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Must Be Rich.

From the Detroit Free Press. "He must be rich. He owns an mobile." hear him squeal every time the price of gasoline goes up another cent."

Young Prince of Wales "Takes of King George's speeches were collected and bound for use in the royal school-After King Edward."

BRIGHT BOY, BUT IS SHY

Reared in Less Artificial Circle Than Either Father or Grandfather.

DEATH OF SIR ELDON GORST

His Career as Diplomatist One of Most Brilliant in Recent

Years.

recently been very much before the public in German to the lady's satisfaction. of the world, with a possibility of taking prince is shy and boyish, more boyish ily is a great booklover. But the said to to a great throne should acquire. It

was king had in very high degree, and that the suggestion of the late king, with shrewdness which are so markedly ward was seven years old the arrange- al manliness of character, and it has man labor unions. ments made in the matter of his educa- fitted him to play his part supremely tion were finally decided upon by the well in the larger life, at the opening late king. It was particularly the wish of which he stands. of King Edward that his eldest grandson should be accorded as much liberty as possible in the matter of selecting his friends. He took this line because Queen Victoria exercised her authority very strictly about Albert Edward's His health had not been of the most rofriends, and there is no doubt that though bust for some years past, but there is no congress, shortly to be held at Newcastle, it was done with the best intentions in the world, the late king had several friends forced upon him with whom he the four years that elapsed since he was had little or nothing in common and appointed to succeed Lord Cromer was whom he never personally much liked.

Allowed Great Freedom lowed absolute freedom in choosing his Though this was frankly in the nature amending in order that the interests of ment appears in the Morning Post; personal friends, and in young Lord Wendover and Mr. Edward Knollys, son siderable promise in the diplomatic servtwo intimates whom their majesties would passed in Egypt. He was successively probably themselves have most desired controller of direct taxes, under secretary to be his companions. Beyond these two the Prince of Wales has no very intimate friends outside those of royal to the Egyptian government. He was se- awful nuisance, mosquitoes, night after rank, though no doubt he will soon be- lected by reason of the fact that he was night, and on one occasion killed between gin to enlarge his circle of friends. known to stand well with the khedive, He has been fortunate in his tutor, Mr. with whom at that time Lord Cromer Hansell, an Oxford man, who has had most emphatically did not, while it was night. The following day I took a woolen charge of the prince's studies for seven hoped that he would be able to conciliate cloth, put a little kerosene oil on it, and the extreme nationalists. years now. Mr. Hansell was given practically complete control over his royal | That he failed utterly and completely charge. He was a strict disciplinarian, in this latter respect is not to be placed but a very wise one, and though the against him; indeed, it is doubtful if any prince has passed from his charge a one else whom the government could have great friendship exists between the two, appointed would have met with any betand when the prince is at Balmoral or ter measure of success. Subsequent events peace the rest of the summer. The odor Windsor his former tutor is his constant have shown conclusively that the na- from the oil remains only a few minutes,

Much Like His Grandfather. The elder members of the royal family, a desire of the home authorities to try and more especially Queen Alexandra, the policy of the "silken glove" (a policy are extremely interested in watching how so frankly condemned by ex-President Roosevelt in his Guildhall speech) there the present Prince of Wales is developing many of the characteristics of his grandfather. In some respects he is extremely like the late king when his failed, it remains to be seen whether the majesty was the prince's age. He has much of his grandfather's impetuosity under the sterner rule of the ex-sirdar, and frankness of manner, and the same thorough, hearty way of laughing when he is much amused, and he has, by the cessor of the late agent. way, fallen into a habit of clasping his hands behind his back when laughing at any incident or story that greatly amuses him, a habit that he has certainly inherited from his grandfather.

Gorst labored almost constantly will In appearance the Prince of Wales in probably never be known. During the many respects recalls that of the late whole time, however, he kept a stiff upper king when he was a boy. But he is of slighter build, and he inherits his fealip and went on laboriously building and tures more from the maternal than from the paternal side of his family, but his lessly swept away before the rooftree was eyes, though of a darker blue, are very reached. Possibly he made too much of like King Edward's, and his whole ex- his influence with the khedive. Had he pression, especially when the prince is much amused of interested, is very like that of the Prince of Wales of half a

Good Memory for Faces.

One of the most notable characteristics rather, a satire upon recent events in which the prince has, in common with the Egypt that the very man who was aplate king, is a remarkable faculty for re- pointed to represent this country there membering faces. In this connection an because of his known conclustory attiinteresting little story was recently told one who was forced, much against his to the writer which is, perhaps, worth will, to introduce the repressive press repeating. The prince, with the king and act. the Princess Mary, was traveling to Sandringham, and was standing on the platform at St. Pancras when a man cannot, however, but feel a strong sympassed who raised his hat to the royal pathy for the man, handicapped as Sir party. The prince smiled and nodded to Eldon was, who struggled manfully him pleasantly, whereupon the king against his fate. Not until the very asked the heir apparent who the man last moment did Sir Eldon Gorst put was. "Oh," replied the prince, "I don't his rod of power into other hands. He know his name, but I know his face was plucky to the last. The tragedy is quite well. He is one of the railway all the greater because it comes at a time people. I remember talking to him a when he might reasonably have fooked couple of years ago and asking him a lot forward to many more years of public about signaling." He was quite correct. work of the manner, in which his heart The man was a railway official, and delighted. Sir Eldon Gorst was a comthough he had not seen him for two paratively young man-he was in his years he recollected his face instantly. The prince has only quite recently best are convinced that he had not yet opened a private banking account, but he reached his zenith, and that his best has had accounts with various trades- work remained still to be done.

people for clothes, boots, etc., for some time, which, so far, have been paid by the king. His royal highness, though not at all what might be termed a "dandy," dresses extremely well, and is, moreover, excessively particular about the manner n which his clothes are cut, and exhibits in his attire that wonderful sense of of his own, and one in which he had but what might be called "proportion" in few followers. Possessed of unwearying matters of dress which was so marked a characteristic of his grandfather. At all but very few problems to which he could the public and private functions at which he has appeared since King Edward's death he has hit upon exactly the style of dress most suitable to the occasion, and I do not think he has done so as the result of suggestion, but simply by following his own judgment.

The prince, of course, will not for some little while have a separate household. So far he has had the services of the king's second valet, who has for the past few years waited upon the heir apparent when he has been living under his father s

Will Soon Need Secretary.

But very soon the prince will acquire the led to him upon many occasions being services of a secretary, for his correservices of a secretary, for his correspondence since he was created Prince of This was distinctly unfair. He possessed Wales has assumed very considerable that rather rare quality on the part of a proportions. A large portion of it consists, diplomatist of being quite willing to acit is true, of circulars which come to the knowledge that he had made a mistake prince in shoals, not only from trades and that he was prepared to adopt quite prince in shoals, not only from trades a new line of action when the occasion people in this country, but from all quardemanded it. Once he had made up his ters of the globe. These circulars, by the mind, however, he would be as inflexible way, are sometimes a source of amusement to the young prince. Some of them are such that do not come to folks in ordinary walks of life.

An enterprising syndicate offered to provide him with facilities for indulging in the sport of whale fishing should he care that the base and at that exciting and expenses the base of the would be as inflexible as drawn steel and would break before he would bend.

The howls from both Egypt and London that greeted his sanction of the press act concerned him not in the least. He had devoted more months of earnest thought to the subject than his detractors and expenses the base of the would be as inflexible as drawn steel and would break before he would bend.

to try his hand at that exciting and ex- and opponents had hours, and he knew hilarating pastime, and a couple of other perfectly well that the moment of drastic gentlemen besought the heir apparent to action was well ripe. That drastic action bear their names in mind if he thought he did not hesitate to take, despite any of making an ascent of the Himalaya mountains, and the prince has, of course, had shoals of letters offering big game with the death of Sir Eldon Gorst a shooting in many parts of the world. very notable figure is removed. He has But apart from these innumerable solicitations for royal patronage, the prince is now beginning to find that his high position of necessity involves him in a larger correspondence than it is possible for him.

L. H. MOORE. to attend to personally. For the present it is being looked after by the king's private secretary, but it will soon be necessary

"The Last Act," by Emmett C. King, "That proves nothing. You ought to for the prince to appoint a personal sec- the well known author-actor. A strong prize entry. See our Sunday Magazine From this time onward the prince will tomorrok.

be called upon to speak in public with increasing frequency, a duty of his high position, the fulfilling of which present a rospect that has some terrors for him OF GREAT DOCK STRIKE

> gle Likely to Encourage Other Outbreaks.

in Mr. Hansell's charge. Th

sesses a good and clear delivery and

pleasing intonation, and gives promise of

ecoming a good speaker. His efforts in

Wales this week are regarded as quite

Speaks French and German.

if he had lived much in Germany, "Oh,

disposition. With the exception, per

Brilliant Career Closed

Gorst was in favor with the khedive was

the very reason for their bitter and un-

relenting opposition. Had it not been for

can be no doubt that Lord Kitchener

would have followed Lord Cromer. Now

that this policy has been tried and has

Egyptian nationalists will fare any better

Kept on Courageously.

The difficulties under which Sir Eldon

building, only to see his edifice ruth-

Upon every occasion he displayed a dis-

position to hold out the hand of fellowship to those who have been most bitter

in their attacks upon him, and it is,

Had his health been better it is possi-

ble that he would have done better. One

fifty-first year-and those who knew him

School of His Own.

don Gorst belonged to this or that

"school of diplomacy." This is to be

doubted. Rather did he found a school

tact and patience, there could have been

not have found an acceptable solution.

Down to the day he quitted Egypt he did

not despair of one day bringing round the

pared to confront them as dauntlessly as

Rebuffs and betrayals had no effect

upon him. He did not arrive at any

decision with that swiftness that so often

characterized his immediate predecessor

in Egypt. Rather was he disposed to

examine a question from every possible standpoint before making up his mind

to the proper line of conduct to pursue.

accused of being slow of thought and

not always been understood as he de-

L. H. MOORE.

The Prince of Wales, like all mem-LONDON, July 29.-A long time is gentleman and his wife, who could curse a stupidity which closed their which led to his engagement. Wales," who was the only cadet who could speak German fluently. The

visitors had no idea of the rank of were lost is really a matter of minor im- he said yesterday, when interviewed at of Gainsborough's brush work to be poned at the request of the owner until THURS their young escort, and the lady, portage England will soon get over the his cottage opposite the Day, AUGUST THIRD, 1911, same bour and the lady. their young escort, and the lady, portance. England will soon get over the his cottage opposite the Brighton Hippo- seen on the canvas, which must have unno. I have never been there," laughed the prince, and then added, "But I have several German relatives," a fact and longshoremen see that they are a trouble and I want some one to look which is alien to Gainsborough's art. that apparently explained the fluency power which cannot be overlooked or after me." He explained that Miss Alice How much of this may be due to subse-It would not be true to say that the neglected.

Temporarily Satisfied.

Prince of Wales is of a very studious Temporarily they have declared themhaps, of the Princess Victoria and the Princess Royal, none of the royal famselves satisfied, but in time they will wisdom to be imbibed from books is This is because until this year he has not the wisdom which a prince stands the employers cannot possibly grant, and edge of men and affairs that the heir will completely paralyze the trade of England and cause such misery and starvation as Great Britain has never before witnessed. the present monarch possesses, and

It would have been a far wiser policy of the employers if they had avoided the that he inherits those powers of keen recent tug-of-war, when they were not strength. As it is, England never knows characteristic of the English royal when another sailors strike may come-a ents. During King Edward's life, he, of family. The great influence in the strike which, if it is carried to extremes Brighton. He has just started training ourse, as sovereign had supreme con- Prince of Wales' life has been the here, may grow to become a national ca- a new dog. "It's a long job," said he, trol over all questions relating to the love of his home, and this influence has lamity, because the labor leaders here do education and upbringing of the future tended not to weaken, as it sometimes not have their followers under the absoheir to the throne, and since young Ed- does, but rather strengthen his natur- lute control which one finds in the Ger-

Labor Party Wakes Up.

After years of almost absolute stagnafor that reason this year's trade union will be of greater importance than any

Naturally the government's insurance His selection as the new British agent Laborers has sent up a resolution exand consul general in Cairo came in the pressing the opinion that the scheme renature of a surprise to many people. quires considerable modification and many that he had already shown con- casual laborer, shall be safeguarded.

Baffling the Mosquito.

known to stand well with the khedive, thirty and forty in our bedroom at midrubbed both sides of the wire mesh of the and stop the mouth of a critical world. screens with it. That night one lonely mosquito disturbed our rest. Two or three times each week I rubbed the be conciliated, and because Sir Eldon and keep away flies.

WORLD'S OLDEST CLOWN LITTLE EVIDENCE OF GAINSBOROUGH'S ART TO WED YOUNG WOMAN

Question, Declares James Doughty, Aged 92.

Special Cablegram to The Star

made them overlook the dreadful signifi- his hair is silvered, but his eye is bright lutely trustworthy, the picture itself gives material losses, but what is far worse is drome. "You see," he went on, "my wife dergone many restorations, and bears a this: The easily won victory has made has been dead these four months and thick coat of shiny varnish. What is to hundreds of thousands of English sailors I am getting lonely; I've had plenty of be seen now reveals a coarseness of touch Underwood, his flancee, is a daughter of sequent repaintings it is difficult to dehis former housekeeper

"One day she was here, and a friend said, 'You are very lonely, Mr. Doughty; you ought to get married again.

Girl Proposed to Him. 'Married?' I said. 'Who's likely Nonsense,' said I; but she stuck to it, and so we're going to get married." Thus did Mr. Doughty tell his story,

"but I can do it." Clowning, he says, s not what it was in the good old days of the harlequinade. He would like to put on his clown's dress to be married in, but the bride shakes her head.

MOURNS LOSS OF CAMERA. 'Nobleman or Gentleman" Asked to

Kindly Return It. LONDON, July 29.-Still there are weird

leathern cases, from a middle-deck hatch of the admiralty S. S. "Rohilla" kindly return same to owner, 16 Hartford street, Mayfair,

The assumption by the advertiser that the camera was "removed" by a nobleman or gentleman" is attracting some attention among that privileged and hon-It is hoped that the nobleman or gentleman will "kindly return" the camera

The camera is the property of Lord

The Customer-I think these Louis XV heels are too high. Give me a size smaller, please or perhaps Louis XIII

Clonmell, and cost, when new, \$200.

he was in Mr. Hansell's charge. The young prince's powers of oratory are, of Easy Victory in Recent Strug- The Bride-to-Be Popped the Alleged Original of the Stolen **Duchess Portrait Now on**

Exhibition in London.

LONDON, July 29.-James Doughty of LONDON, July 29.-The alleged original been brought up to speak in French bound to pass before the wounds inflicted Brighton, the oldest clown in the world, of Gainsborough's "Stolen Duchess" is and German as well as in his native by the sailors' and firemen's strike in whose approaching marriage, at the age now to be seen at the Bailie gallery, untongue, and he speaks both of these England will heal, and the political lead- of ninety-two, to a woman of twenty- der conditions which make it impossible ers as well as the press of England will five was announced recently, gives an to form an idea as to its artistic merit. the prince was at Osborne a German probably be given plenty of chances to interesting version of a conversation Although the documentary evidence in its favor is so clear and convincing that any legal mind will accept it as absospeak very little English, came to eyes to everything but the coronation and The old man's face is wrinkled and any legal mind will accept it as absoand his handshake is one that can be little evidence of the claims made on its

> Mr. Foster, in his declaration distinctly states that Gainsborough, when asked to paint the portrait of Lady Betty Foster, said that he would show his ability to paint in the much-admired manner of Reynolds, but, without resorting to the "buttery patches" with which Reynolds endeavored to imitate the "impasto" of the Italian school. Of course, if Gainsborough deliberately adopted a style of painting different from his usual practice this may account for the difficulty every student of his work must experience in trying to discover his brushwork in the portrait at the Baille gallery. Whatever conclusions may be arrived at being Gainsborough's original, it seems fairly established that both of them represent Lady Betty Foster, the second wife of the Duke of Devonshire, and not Georgina, his first wife.

> > The Ugliest Capital.

"it is idealized after Euclid; it is stiff. expression. The distances * * * remain albill will occupy a foremost place in the stance, is one from the admiralty steam-deliberation. The National Union of Dock ship Rohilla, which was chartered to trusive geometry and the monotony, partly because of the whiteness, and partly because of the peculiarity of the atmosphere, for which, of course, the Parisian is not responsible, but should have reof a compromise, it was overlooked by trade unions, particularly those of the HOUSE OF LORDS BOAT, SPITHEAD RE. membered in building. • • • The color and view-Will the nobleman or gentleman who tone, the light and shade, the change removed a 4-plate Soho camera with Zeiss- and variety of London are entirely want-

gration that raged for a week in Rennes in 1720 left the greater part of the city in ruins, and from its ashes sprang duliness, regularity, comfort. One wonders how its 70,000 inhabitants live since commerce departed from its gates. Rennes Washington, D. C. ders how its 70,000 inhabitants live since Windsor his former tutor is his constant have shown contributely that the hard companion on shooting and fishing extionalist party in Egypt utterly decline to and the oil itself preserves the screens even would be high enough.—London has been maligned. For Brittany it is seen to be conciliated and because Sir Eldon and keep away flies.

ICE COLD

AND FRESH

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

USTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2028 G STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust to us.

By recorded in Liber No. 3157, folio 297 et

Co. of the land records of the District of Co-

annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, for which notes of purchaser to be given secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording and retarial forces the conveyancing the purchaser. and notarial fees at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten

THE ABOVE SALE HAS BEEN POST place. By order of the trustees.

OF AUGUST, 1911, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. lots 4 and 5 in block "B" in Butts and Onlone and now known as Reno, D. C., improved by a frame dwelling fronting on Dennison place.

Terms cash, of which a deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale, and balance to be paid. n fifteen days; otherwise deposit will be for-leited. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost. THOMAS WALKER.

13 AND 14 IN SQUARE 128, ON 19TH ST.
BETWEEN B AND C STREETS N.W.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly reorded in Liber No. 3211, folio 79 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at lot No. one (1) and running thence undersigned trustee will seil at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1911, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being all the undivided one-half interest in lots 12 and 14 in square 128 in the and city of the first named part containing 2,527 square feant being all the undivided one-half interest in lots 12 and 14 in square 128 in the and city of the first named part containing 468 square feared to the place of beginning the first named part containing 468 square feared to the place of beginning the first named part containing 468 square feared to the place of the place of the first named part containing 468 square feared to the place of the plac

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within fifteen days the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days'

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

DWELLING, NO. 231 G ST. N.W.

By virtue of a decree passed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the case of Mary E. Hill et al. vs. A. Carty Rodrick et al., Equity No. 30341, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1911, AT Europe."

The ugliness of Rennes is knocked into a cocked hat by the ugliness of Manchester. It is true that Manchester has the Ryland Library and a few creditable public buildings, but as for the rest—! The Palais de Justice is a fine building, at any rate, and there is nothing in Manchester. It is true that Manchester where the public buildings in Manchester. The Palais de Justice is a fine building, at any rate, and there is nothing in Manchester. like the Porte Mordelaise inclosed by ancient houses. Both cities suffer from the course of modernity, as modernity is reckoned in terms of cities. The conflagration that raged for a week in Rennes in 1720 left the greater warrened in the content of the property sold, or all cash, at the conflagration that raged for a week in Rennes in 1720 left the greater warrened to the property sold. All conveyancing, notice of the purchaser; \$100.00 deposit required upon acceptance of bid. All conveyancing, notice of the promissory notes of the purchaser, bear in the day of sale, and to be represent-the day of sale, and to be represent-the day of sale, and to be represent-the day of the promissory notes of the purchaser, bear in mum, payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the opposition of the purchaser, semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold.

15th st. and N. Y. ave. n.w., Trustee.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. TATE, CONSISTING OF TWO TWO STORY STORE AND FLAT BUILDINGS, AND TWO TWO-STORY DWELLINGS, SITUATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND FLORIDA AVENUE NORTHEAST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON. D. C. Whereas default having been made in the payment of the interest on the debt secured by a certain deed of trust, bearing date June 23, 1910, and recorded July 5, 1910, in Liber No. 3341, folio 246 et seq., of the District of Columbia land records, and at the written direction of the holder and owner of the notes second by sead deed of trust the understand the tion of the holder and owner of the notes secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned, the trustees named in said deed of trust, will offer for sale, under the provisions thereof, at public auction, in front of the premises, at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. ON MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1911, the following described land and premises, with the improvements, easements, rights of way and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situated and lying in the District of Columbia, namely: Lots 300, 301, 302 and 303, in William P. Kellogg's subdivision of lots in square 855, as per plat recorded in Liber 40, folio 17, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by two two-story stores and corded in Liber 40, follo 17, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Improved by two two-story stores and flats, and two two-story dwelling bouses known as premises 632 and 655 Florida avenue n.e., and 1140 and 1138 7th street northeast, respectively, subject to prior incumbrances, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum, and maturing in three years from June 23, 1910, of \$3,000 on said lot 300, \$3,000 on said lot 302, and \$2,200 on said lot 303, secured by deed of trust dated June 23, 1910, and recorded July 5, 1910, in Liber 3341, at folio 242 of said land records. which deed of trust was corrected and confirmed by declaration dated March 30, 1911, recorded April 3, 1911, in Liber 340), folio 100 et seq., of said land records.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, or all one year and one-

for sale separately, and a deposit of \$100 per lot must be made with the trustees at the time JOHN RIDOUT, Trustee, of sale, subject to forfeiture if the terms of the sale be not complied with, and the balance of the purchase price for each house shall be, at the option of the purchaser, all cash, or one-third cash and the balance in equal portions of notes of the purchaser, payable in one (1) to two (2) years from the date of sale, with inerest thereon from their date until paid, at

terest thereon from their date until paid, at the rate of six per centum (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust on the property sold; all conveyancing and recording at the expense of the purchaser. Terms of sale must be complied with within fifteen days from the date of sale, or the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the purchaser, after five days of readvertising in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

GEORGE E. FLEMING, Trustee, EDWARD L. HILLYER, Trustee, Union Trust bidg., 15th and H sts. n.w. jy25-d&ds.eSu

ADAM A. WESCHLER, AUCTIONEER. RUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON SOUTH SIDE OF F STREET BETWEEN 24TH AND 25TH STREETS NORTHWEST, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 27 FEET 104/2 INCHES BY DEPTH OF 75 FEET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 3175, at folio 442 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request in writing of the treasurer of the association secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1911, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington. District of Columbia, and distinguished as the east one-half of original lot numbered fourteen (14) in square numbered thirty-three (33).

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of \$50 Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of

will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale to be compiled with within ten days from date of sale, otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at the cost of purchaser.

of purchaser.

EDWARD W. WHITESIDE, Trustee.
HARVEY T. WINFIELD, Trustee.
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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWOSTORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 340 F
STREET SOUTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 3156, folio 390 et seq., of
the land records of the District of Columbia, and
at the request of the party secured thereby,
the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY,
THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1911,
AT FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the city
of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being the 17 feet front next to the
east 14 feet of lot numbered 18 in square 539,
and more generally known as premises No. 340
F st. s.w.

lumbia. we the undersigned trustees, will sell we the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DAY, THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. JULY, 1911. AT FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following JULY, 1911. AT FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot 14 in Babcock's subdivision of lots in square 103, as per plat in Liber H. D. C., folio 145, in the office of the surveyor of said District, improved by above-mentioned dwelling.

Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and residue in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five (5) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured notarial fees at the cost of the purchaser. Term of sale to be complied with within fifteen day advertisement of such resale in some newspape published in the city of Washington, D. C. SAMUEL H. WALKER, MICHAEL I. WELLER. ADAM A. WESCHLER, AUCTIONEER.

HANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES

AUCTION SALES.

CONSIN AVENUE NORTHWEST. By virtue of a decree of the Suprem No. 30113, known as Bogley vs. Bogley et will sell at public section, on MONDAY, distinguished as part of lot No. one (1) in the thence westerly with the north line of maid lo 102.53 feet to the east line of 37th atreet ex PROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING AN UN-DIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN LOTS erly from the place of beginning, and thence thence easterly 19.19 feet to a point on the wes the rate of six (6) per centum per annum such deferred payments from day of sale ur be made at time of sale. All conveyancin and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms to complied with in fifteen (15) days from day sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right

> Trustee's Sale of Splendid Lot. Especially Suitable for Apartment Building, on North Side Irving Street mear 14th Street N.W.; 50 Feet Front by 148 Feet Deep; No. 1363

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, recorded in Liber No. 2404, at folio 169 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia. shall sell, in front of the premises, on MON DAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1911, AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., that part of original tot 9, block 36, by Sherman, trustee's, subdivision in Columbia Heights, now known as lot 823, in square 2848. Terms of sale: One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; \$200.00 required at time of sale, and the pur-chaser allowed ten days from date of sale to

CHARLES F. BENJAMIN. Surviving Trustee.

PROVED REAL ESTATE IN WOODRIDGE

ADAM A. WESCHLER, AUCTIONEER.

interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed

D. S. MACKALL, Nat'l Met. Bank bldg..

BENJ. H. MILLER, Sec. and Treas. ADAM A. WESCHLER, AUCTIONEER. REAL ESTATE BEING THE TWO-STORY DWELLING NO. 411 HARRISON STREET

scribed land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Qoiumbla, and designated as and being the 17 feet front next to the east 14 feet of lot numbered 18 in square 539, and more generally known as premises No. 340 F st. s.w.

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WADE H. ATKINSON, NELSON WILSON, Trustees.

Different.

From the Detroit Free Press.

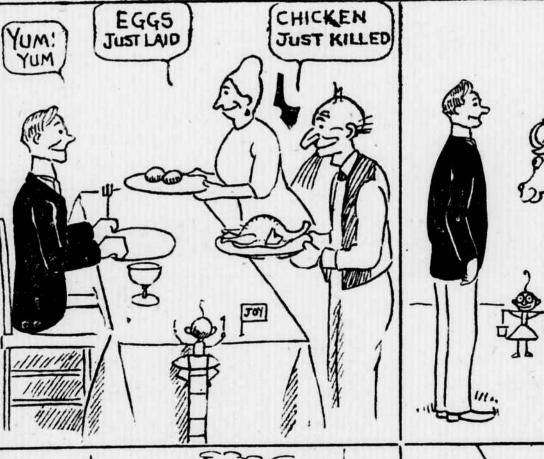
"I stopped a week at their summer cottage. They're different from most people."

"That so?"

"Yes, they never once said, 'You know out here we do a lot of things that we long the property in the result in the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newsper published in the city of the property of the prevised plat or plan of "Union-town," as recorded in the surveyor's office of the said District of Columbia, together with the improvements, consisting of two-story dwelling.

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YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE! By MR. TOM POWERS

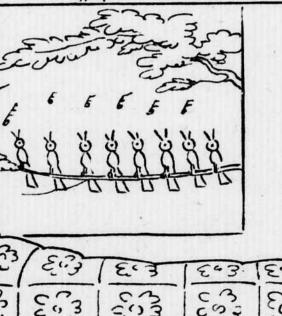


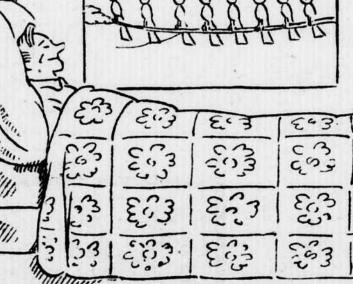


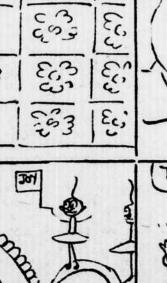


















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"Yes, they never once said, 'You know out here we do a lot of things that we wouldn't think of doing in the city."

resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser ROBERT L. MONTAGUE, Trustee, jy19-d&ds.eSu

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., AUCTIONEERS

Irving Street.

complete the purchase.

jy24-d&ds.eSn THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, PREMISES NO. 53 P STREET NORTHEAST. By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 2108, folio 78 et seq., and Liber 3119, folio 386 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1911, All FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot lettered B in Warner's subdivision in square 669, as per plat in Book H. D. C., folio 216, of the records of the surveyor's office for sald District, together with the improvements, consisting of premises 53 P st.

J. A. MAEDEL, 416 5th n.w..

Attorney for party secured. PUBLIC SALE OF TOLLHOUSE AND LOT. The undersigned will offer for sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST FIFTH, 1911, AT FIVE P.M., the tollhouse and lot, containing about ¼ acre of land, of the W. C. and A. Turnpike Company, situated about ¾ of a mile north of the village of Sligo, on said road. Terms made known on day of sale. Conveyancing at cost of purchaser.

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